

## Making Dresses at Home From Original Designs

By The Evening World's Expert.  
MRS. LODEWICK.

Most Helpful Home Dressmaking Column Published. The Articles Will  
Be Printed Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



The design I am showing this evening, simplified enough for age, yet simple enough for youth, is an evidence that the present day fashions are not made for women of any particular age. This is due to the fascination for simplicity which characterizes the new spring fashions, also to the soft and graceful draping of the wonderful new materials. Brocade materials, light, supple and thin, reproduce attractive patterns, ranging all the way from a simple, conventional motif to striking all-over designs of wondrous size, which may be worn with equal impunity by both young and old. And I might add that with discreet manipulation some of the larger patterns draped somewhat in spiral effect will be found quite adaptable to the woman not tall or slim enough to suit the requirements of fashion's dictates.

Crepes de chine, with all its profuse and affixes, seems to surpass all other silks in its adaptability to the reigning styles, but soft, supple India silk is finding strong favor, while corded silk and moire in its new frosted guise are most delightful.

When it comes to the question of color, however, the general becomingness and suitability for the young and old diverges. Many times the person of mature age, bewildered by the unlimited variety of color and bright tones, will be tempted to adopt them for her own, but she should realize that the duller, softer colors suit her best and add dignity and distinction. Exceptionally pleasing are the blues and indefinite grayish tans.

The gown shown above would be pretty for her made of corded silk in one of the colors mentioned, say a blue, having cordings of self color skirt to outline the diagonal cut of the waist, and to hold the draped fullness of the skirt. The draping at the foot of the skirt merges into the seam. At the neck a dainty touch of white in the form of a scanty mouseline ruffle lends a charming note, as do the same sort of ruffles at the wrist. A belt of black velvet tying in the back is most effective. For the younger person this gown could be made of either a plain or brocade material in any of the new bright colors, the character notes being the girlish of black and ruffles of this white.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Dear Fashion Editor:  
Could you tell me if they are going to wear braided-bow suits this year? I like them very much and want one if they are going to be worn at all. DOROTHY.  
I would not advise you to buy a

new suit braided bound, as it would be characterized as belonging to last season.

Dear Fashion Editor:  
I enclosed is a sample of foulard satin I intend to make into a dress, and I hope you will please give me a little advice. I am eighteen years old and stand five feet six inches. Have light auburn hair, blue-gray eyes. Have a plump figure, but am not what would be called "stout." Kindly advise me on the making of it. I want a neat dress for all-around wear, as I go to business and will use it for second best. What color can be combined with it, also what kind of hat could be worn with it? Thanking you,  
J. C. J.

Make the waist with long sleeves finished at the wrist with a small pulling of cream net headed at the wrist with narrow velvet ribbon, allowing a ruffle to fall below over the hand. A chemise of net at-

### WEATHER NOT TO BLAME

#### It's Your Condition.

"This weather simply takes the life right out of me. I can hardly drag one foot after the other," said a run-down, tired-out woman, the other day.

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tending to the belt could be cut to a V neck, which would be suitable with a frill of cream lace. The skirt could be made like the one I am showing this evening, or the draping could be caught at the center back near the hem. Use a crushed belt of the material. A hat of self-color brown would be prettiest on you, trimmed with dull blue ribbon and tiny flowers.

Dear Fashion Editor:  
I have a black spangled net gown, silk and chiffon lined, princess style, with a very full train, low round neck and elbow sleeves. I would like to make it over in a more up-to-date evening gown without a train. Could you suggest something suitable for me? Am rather stout.  
C. E.

Take out the fullness of the train. Make the skirt narrower with a slight train. I would suggest, as the style of material requires one. Cut the sleeves shorter, slashed open wide on the back, caught together with black velvet ribbon. The style of the gown could not well be changed otherwise, but a large petalled flower of rose pink velvet would add to the effect placed at the left side front of the square.

### NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

Victor Herbert's new opera, "Sweethearts," in which Christie MacDonald will star, had its first dress rehearsal yesterday at Wallack's.

"What Happened to Mary," with Olive Wyndham as Mary, comes to the Fulton next Monday.

Thursday night sees the second anniversary of the opening of the Winter Garden, and all the Shubert stars in New York will appear there.

George H. Thatcher is dangerously ill. Even if he survives, the famous minstrel will sing no more; he has been stricken with paralysis of the vocal chords.

On the eve of his departure for a two-year tour here, Forbes Robertson was dined by the O. P. Club in London last night. He spoke of the influence of American universities in aiding drama, and said Harvard had produced several promising dramatists.

"The Master Mind" in talking pictures, the first done as records of Verba & Luce's production, was shown privately at Keith's Union Square yesterday, and will be in the bill next week.

Critics and writers are to form the cast of "Julius Caesar" at Jerome Ed- dy's benefit, and Wilton Lackaye, Arnold Daly and other actors will show them what criticism feels like.

Kathryn Daly will be premiere danseuse at the new Metropolitan in Cleveland, O., to be opened in June.

The motion picture trust has cancelled its license for the entire Proctor circuit because kinemacolors were used.

About \$2,500 was netted for the Hebrew Infant Asylum by the benefit by the Young Folks' League at the Liberty last night.

Elsie de Wolfe, formerly an actress, now a decorator, will tell woman how to beautify her surroundings at the Berkeley March 22.

"The Beggar Student" will be produced at the Casino Saturday night without being tried on New Haven, Conn., first, as intended.

"The Gelsa" will be revived at the Forty-fourth Street March 27 instead of 31, as announced.

Mrs. Madge Trapp McLoughlin, who was Madge Keating on the stage and played in "The Enchantress" and "Eurydice," says she will sue for a separation and return to the boards. She eloped last Aug. 3 and married Joseph McLoughlin, Queens County Water Department engineer, who had courted her since she was a girl of fifteen and they were at Flushing High School together.

### HER CLOTHING BURNED OFF.

Wife Threw Oil on Fire-Husband and Lodger Hurt.

Mrs. Rose Seldice, thirty-eight, of No. 78 Third avenue, Brooklyn, was probably fatally burned yesterday afternoon by an explosion of kerosene, and her husband, Frank Seldice, and Joseph Ballot, a lodger, were severely injured in trying to extinguish the flames. Having started a fire in the kitchen stove Mrs. Seldice poured kerosene over it to get a better blaze. The can exploded and in an instant her clothing and the entire room were in flames. Seldice and Ballot rushed in and tried to beat out the fire.

### "HOKEY-POKEY" STRIKE A BLOW TO EAST SIDE.

Consternation reigns on the east side.

### WHERE THE DANGER LIES

How Best to Avoid It—Facts Everybody Ought to Know

The great danger in colds at this season of the year is that they lead to pneumonia and consumption.

The moment you begin to take patent medicines and so-called cough cures, the majority of which depend entirely on nerve-deadening drugs for their effect, you weaken the body.

That takes away the vital force necessary to ward off disease, and the grip and pneumonia germs develop, and because the body is weakened is why pneumonia is so often fatal.

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Fifth Avenue at 38th Street

he makers of "hokey-pokey" have gone on strike!

Leaders of the ice-cream makers' union have called their workers out of all the factories in Manhattan, Brooklyn, the Bronx and in Brownsville. They claim to have 2,500 on strike, and to have tied up eighteen factories.

The union is fighting chiefly for reform in the working conditions of its members, a twelve-hour day, a day off every two weeks, and a wage scale from \$24 a week for first hands to \$15 for helpers.

### Races On After Hitting Wm.

Alighting from a southbound Broadway surface car at Twenty-third street early last night, Alfred Pendleton, thirty, a salesman, of No. 121 West Twenty-second street, was knocked

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CEYLON TEA

White Rose Coffee, 3 Pound Tins, \$1

down by an automobile. The driver of the car, speeding up the machine, escaped. Pendleton after being treated at Bellevue Hospital, went home.

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